HOME MANUFACTURES.

We were shown, a few days since, by in the interest of conservatism, was Mr. George Hillman, sundry bolts of completely broken up by the last elec-Jeans manufactured by the Hurricane tion-clearly demonstrating that pub-Mills. Humphreys county. These lie sentiment is in a transition state, goods are heavy, durable and well fin- and that fixed principles and settled ished. The warp is spun in Nashville, convictions have no sufficient hold and the wool is procured in the vicin- upon the popular mind and heart to exchange for the ready made cloth. This State is sorely afflicted with it affords an illustration of the wisdom any time, by an assumption of honesty of bringing the spindle and the loom and a free use of glittering generalities only a market for the wool, but the otherwise sensible men as to lead them operatives furnish a market for the far astray from the path of duty and agricultural products of the farm, and make them the willing betrayers of thus is created a circle of mutual ben- our best interests. What hope can efits between the farmer and mechanic there be for permanent reform un-

of what the South may, and should principles and the line of safe precebe, under a fully developed system of dents? Any reforms that may be atpace in the work of mutual develop- is based, in our opinion upon a very ment, can the South attain the com- grave error, and that error is in making mercial wealth, material strength and every judicial officer elective by the peopolitical influence, for the acquisition ple, when the experience of other days, of which nature has lavished upon it, teaches the profound wisdom of keepabundant elements-such as climate ing the judiciary department aloof and productions, timber and water from popular excitement, party discippower and mines of mineral ores. All line and temptations of ambition to is propitious, "save the spirit of man," curry popular favor for present or ultefor the rapid consummation of a higher rior ends. destiny than has yet been reached by any people since the dawn of Christian civilization. That dormant spirit must be aroused, or the South will continue in ignoble dependence upon a more energetic people; it will dig and delve, content to eat the husk whilst others fatten upon the knernel; it will continue in degrading political bondage to its oppressors who glory in ill-gotten wealth and riot in the plenitude of usurped power: it will continue to ignore manufactures and go on building railroads to be controlled by foreign monopolies and run in the interest of middle men, who abstract its richest ple to meet all the liabilities. materials and leave it more and more destitute of the sustaining hope and the manly spirit that should suggest, and may achieve, a higher destiny than commercial dependence, and political bondage under a government that guar

rantees equal rights to all. To correct the evils indicated, and to promote the countervaling good, we lack the spirit of men intent upon high achievements, and the determin- a clock. ed will to give effect to noble resolves. We lack organization among those whose business is agriculture, not organization under high sounding titles, but organization in spirit, in interest Pleasant last week. and in purpose. We want co-operation, intelligent and effective, among congress next May. those seeking to develope mining and manufacturing and immigration, and with all these the hearty co-operation of capital-that concentration of means to ends, without which every week in Coffee county, effort must be abortive. With the means expended by the South, for railroads, since the war, an impetus could have been imparted to manufactures pect to all its material interests, and lift- ers. ed it far above its present level of impotion. But a contrary course has proven ville that capital unwisely expended, is worse than capital thrown away. Building railroads has burdened us with spurious bonds, enriched carpet-baggers and northern rings, whilst we have reaped the fruits-debt and embarrassment, poverty and continued four saloons depletion. On the other hand, manufactories erected by home capital and actual citizens, would have increased material wealth, to the extent of buildings and machinery at least, brought in skilled labor, opened new markets for the farmer and stimulated agricultural portion of Henry county. productions. Around every such esactive population, adding, perhaps, to Mount Pleasant, Manry county. the sum of mechanical skill, and certainly, to the aggregate of consupmtion. We have, in lieu, a net work of railroads, not our own, operated in the interest of foreign monopolies, and deluding us with a show of commercial prosperity, for enriching our neigh- will memorialize the Legislature to bors at our own expense.

To illustrate, what we mean by the a new code. absence of enlightened public spirit | A little four year old son of R. H. that local merchants prefer dealing in of boiling water last week, and was Colfax has asked). A bill passed making appropriations for the mixed the bogus, shoddy fabrics of the scalded to death. North, to buying, or selling on commission, the honest and substantial articles manufactured by the Hurricane Mills. Can the South prosper Jackson calaboose. under a spirit so short-sighted and selfish? Can it hope for, or deserve a higher destiny than Radicalism has mapped out for it, when its people possess no higher instinct than self and chickens and ducks, and 10 geese, reno higher aspiration than to be the ceiving therefor \$868. political and commercial slaves of their northern masters?

affords the best markets for these see regiment, C. S. A., died a few days adopted raising the salaries of assistsouthern fabries, and why? Because ago in Perry county. those people know the value of sound materials and honest workmanship, and hence they consume our fabries and send us, in lieu, worthless goods that are unsaleable at home. There is policy too, in this, and that is to keep in the South, the market for northern fabrics by discouraging pa-As long as our people prefer northern | before the Circuit Court at Jacksboro. to southern fabrics, capital will be Judge Randolph appointed three young Julius L. Strong, the late Representaslow to erect mills for either cotton or lawyers to defend him, whereupon he tive from Connecticut, was announced, wool, and this is a result of the want begged to be granted six years without ed; after which the House adjourned. of that genuine patriotic spirit which argument, and was sent up accordingly. developes the resources of a country and make it prosperous and strong in Judge Cey was defeated for Congress sider the expediency of enlisting a compopulation and material wealth-self | because the people thought Crutchfield, pany of Indian scouts to fight the Moreliant and self-sustaining.

faster than it is removed. Each branch by a private corporation. of investigation discloses ramifying branches of corruption, and the laborers, working to cover up rather than to remove the filth, are guilty connivers at the foul corruption of the Radical stall-fed brutes, fattened from the

e unty, Tenn.

To the question-whether or not we hope for such reforms, by the Legislature, as will simplify and cheapen the administration of the laws?-we answer no! Not because reforms are not obviously needed, but because faction is too powerful in the State, to justify the belief that there can be enough of harmony among the people CLARKSVILLE, : : FEB. 1, 1873.

to give weight and stability to any re forms that may be attempted. The unity attained two or three years ago, ity of the machinery, which opens to the farmers a home market for their ever wise, will be sanctioned, or appression and Capitol grounds. A number of bills passed second reading.

In the House a petition, asking that

However small the scale of operation, aspiring demagogues, and these can, at ferred to the company, was presented to the raw material. The mill is not and sonorous platitudes, so delude Leech presented a petition from certain -the mechanic must eat, and the far- der such adverse circumstances and at R. Moore, were appointed special commer must consume the products of his a time when the proclivities of the mittee to report to-morrow with referpeople, under such leaders, are towards Though a miniature portrait, this is the new and untried doctrines of selfish road. Mr. Snyder introduced a joint still a likeness of the full sized picture schemers, rather than a return to first resolution providing for the appointmanufacturing. And not until agri- tempted, will be mere patch work be- as follows: By Mr. Haynes, to amend culture and manufacturers keep even cause the judicary system of the State section 4630 of the Code; by Mr. Cummings, for the improvement of public roads; by Mr. Wood, to repeal the tax on dogs; by Mr. Hughes, requiring circus companies to pay a tax of \$5,000 for each performance; by Mr. Houk, to amend an act providing for the sale of lands sold for taxes and bought in by revenue collectors, and to maintain the sanctity of the Sabbath; by Mr. Lindsley, to legalize the acts of W. A. Glenn as Judge of the County Court of Davidson county, from Aug. 17, 1871, to Feb. 14, 1872, and to amend the me-

chanics' lieu law; by Mr. Elder, to change the line between Tipton and Lauderdale; by Mr. Patton, relative to THE Traders Bank of Nashville, of which T. B. Sample is Cashier and principal owner, is for the present the mode of assessing taxes; by Mr. Bond of Williamson, to amend section 2675 of the Code; by Mr. Hughes, to numbered with the unfortunates. The sheriff of that city made his appearprevent the marriage of minors; by Mr. ance at the bank, took an inventory Lindsley, to exempt from execution of the assets, levied upon the property two hundred dollars' worth of books in the hands of physicians and attorneys; by Mr. Martin, of Weakly, to of the bank, and virtually forced the institution to suspend business. The prevent unjust discriminations and exlevy was made at the instance of forrtions in rates charged by railroads mer partners of Mr. Sample. The n the transportation of freights; by Mr. Wilson, to keep up public roads; creditors are assured in a card adby Mr. Duncan, to change the lines bedressed to them through the papers. tween Campbell and Scott counties by Mr. Sample, that the assets are amand the line between the counties of Anderson and Scott; by Mr. Trousdale, to regulate partnerships; by Mr. Russell, to repeal an act passed taxing STATE NEWS ITEMS. marriage licences; by Mr. Patton, to give the county of Hamilton jurisdic-Columbia has a chair factory. Jackson has four cases of smallpox. repeal an act for the benefit of agricul-

passed second and third reading.

men for postage).

CONGRESS.

The Columbia court-house is to have Favette county has the matrimonial

Maury county wheat is looking well.

Lynchburg is to have a Methodist

A mad dog was killed at Mount to allow parties to sever in certain cases; to amend the law in regard to Memphis expects a large industrial

Gallatin rowdies recently tore down signs and unhinged gates.

Mr. John Weaver, aged 98, died last Rev. Mr. Osborn has taken charge of the Baptist church at Gallatin

A Tullahoma youth is going to celthat would have given a far different as- ebrate Valentine's day with fire crack-

A thief has stolen two hands from tent weakness and political degrada- Dr. Washington's skeleton at Somer-Jesse S. Harris, of Columbia, is the

most graceful terpsichoreanist in Maury

dry goods stores, a billiard hall and Major A. M. Shaw, aged 70, recently proclamation. The Judiciary Com-

died at Somerville where he had resided a long while. The Paris Intelligencer reports al-

most a smallpox panie in the southern Maj. Joseph Giawson, a pensioner

tablishment would have gathered an of the war of 1812, recently died at The Memphis and Shelby county

Bible Society calls on the public for more money with which to distribute The Chattanooga Board of Trade

"reform the land titles and establish among our people, we are informed Edington, of Knoxville, fell into a tub

and procured his release from the gate of fines, compromises and seizures since June 1, 1869. The House amend-Geo. N. McKennon, of Sawdust Valley, sold in Columbia last year 35,-051 eggs, 3,295 pounds of butter, 954

Capt. Thomas J. Whitwell, formerly a colonel of Davidson county militia, We are told, too, that the North and a gallant officer in the 42d Tennes-

> The Bristol News says that half the people in that town are mad because people in that town are mad because late Representative Strong, of that the other half are colonels. [The State. The House proceeded to the State line between Tennessee and Virginia runs right through the middle of ments to the Indian appropriation bill,

The Chattanooga Times says that being a Republican, could do more for the improvement of the Tennessee Congress is still at the hopeless river. It wants the Georgia canal to task of cleansing the Augean stable- begin at the river, and declares that hopeless, because the filth accumulates Muscle Shoals must not be controlled

A mass of rock and earth fell from Lookout Mounta'n to the track of the the House Joseph B. Stewart, a con-Nashville and Chattanooga railroad last week. All the available force at Chattanooga was sent out to the scene of the accident, and Major Connor, agent of the Western and Atlantic smallpox at Brownsburg, Washington he could spare. The party were not able to clear the track that night.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

Monday, Jan. 27.—The House was called to order at 10 o'clock A. M., Speaker McGaughey in the chair.

The roll being called, but forty-one nembers answered to their names. The Speaker announced that there not being a quorum present, the House stood adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M.

wing new bills were introduced: By Mr. Warren, to secure the revenue of the State; by Mr. McCall, to protect private fisheries; by Mr. McConnell, of Blount, to amend an act providing for the sale of land for taxes. The house joint resolution instructing the Super- size, typographical execution, and in the intendent of the Capitol building to have the furnaces in the Capitol building removed and new ones substituted, was referred to the Committee on Cap-

I sincerely hope the patronage you derive from your paper will amply repay you the State's interest in the Clarksville for all the labor you have bestowed upon and Russellville Turnpike be transit for so many years, and for the steady support you have given to sound political by Mr. Ferguson; a number of petiprinciples and the general good of society. tions praying for a more complete sys-Very truly your friend, The Clarksville Tobacco Leaf and CHRONcitizens asking that a part of Hickman be attached to Dixon county. Mr. Cummings introduced a resolution appointing a joint committee to investi-

The Clarksville Tobacco Leaf and CHROS-icle come to us this week greatly enlarged and improved. There are not published in the South two country papers of more dis-tinguished merit than these two. They both have able able editors and enterpris-ing business managers, and we feel com-pelled to congratulate the people of Mont-gomery county upon the agencies they have in their midst for stimulating inquiry and developing thought. Long may they flourish and give forth their fruit to a com-munity which supports them with so libe-ral a hand,—Rural Sun. gate the current expenses of the State. Messrs. Overton, Mulverhill and H. ence to the postponement of the sale of the McMinnville and Manchester rail-The Clarksville Chronicle has recently The Charksville Chronicle has recently been enlarged to a splendid 36 column paper, and is edited up in capital style and elegantly printed. We are glad to see these evidences of prosperity in this staunch and reliable journal which is now going successfuly through its forty-third year.—Clarksville is a live place, and verily its newspapers are lively.—Brownsville Bee, ment by the Governor of commission ers to represent the State at the Vienna Exposition. New bills were introduced

> larged, and is now one of the neatest papers in the State, as it has always been one of the best.—West Tennessee Democrat.
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> ones. I never sacrifice one if it can be avoided. I also correct irregularities of the teeth, and treat diseases of the mouth successfully. That live journal, the CHRONICLE, is giving the people of Clarksville some exceedingly valuable suggestions, on the subject of manufactures. Its remarks are practical, and reveals close insight into the highest interests of its people. This is part of the gospel of material prosperity and independence, and we like to see it urged after the manner of the CHRONICLE, earnest, clear and conservative.—Nashville Journal of Commerce.

Complimentary.

TO THE PROPRIETORS OF THE CHRONICLE:

Within you will find the amount of my

1872, to Nov., 1873. I remind you, however,

for about 35 years, and it has so happe

that it has generally reflected my poli

that are scarcely to be found anywhere

it is my wish to continue a se

bscription to the CHRONICLE from Nov.,

CLARKSVILLE, Jan. 24, 1873.

ENGLISH TOBACCO MARKET.

We extract the following from a late English tobacco circular issued by the firm of John Stewart Oxley & Co.

LONDON, 3RD JANUARY, 1073. In our last circular, dated 3rd ult. a ontinuance of activity was reported in the London tobacco market, and in the interval that has since elapsed, although the transactions, as usual at this period of the year, were moderate in extent, they have, in all cases, fully sustained the advance in prices previusly established.

The general position of the English tobacco markets has undergone a material change during the year just endded, and an examination of the accompanying statistical statements and relative quotations will be found interest-On looking at the present position in certain cases. The following tion of the article as compared with House bills passed on third reading to that of a year, it will be noticed, that while at the last named date, the stock tural societies; to change the lines beof tobacco in this country exhibited a tween the following counties : Camp bell and Scott, Union and Grainger, in adequate supply for the purposes of Blount and Loudon, Knox and Union:
to amend sections 4549 and 4550 of
the Code; to secure boarding-house
keepers. The following Senate bills
passed third reading: To provide
Thompson & Steger's statutes for
Lustices of the Peace; to repeal an act Blount and Loudon, Knox and Union;

ity; later on, however, in consequence of repeated advices from the United reports of State officers; to regulate the States reporting that the make of signment of a homestead and dower strips would be unusually small, conin lands. The House bill fixing the siderable purchases of stemmed tobactime and place of holding Chancery co were made, not only by manufactu-Court in the ninth Chancery Division, rers, but to some extent, also for resale; the demand extended in a greater or less degree to all other descriptions, and having since continued, the

year closes on an extremely strong MONDAY, Jan. 27.—The Senate passed the bill refunding differential duties on French ships loaded for the United States before November 5, 1872. The mitted to be moderate, as compared Committee on Public Buildings was with the requirements of consumption, instructed to inquire as to another a steady market for home trade qualimansion for the President. Abill was ties may be anticipated for some passed to require national banks to remonths to come; at the same time, W. Hillman's furniture store, No. 88 Frankstore their capital when impaired. An amendment was made to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriative, executive and judicial appropriation bill ordering all navment for Govtion bill, ordering all payment for Gov- circumstances, and with the prospect ernment freight and transportation to of a largely increased preparation of be withheld from the Pacific roads till strips, as well as of an extended cultithey pay the interest on their bonds. vation throughout the tobacco produc-The House called on the Cabinet min-ing States, they must be prepared for a Rossville, Fayette county, has six isters for copies of all questions in material modification of values, as civil-service examination. The Library soon as the markets are replenished to Committee was instructed to negotiate | the extent which it appears reasonable

for the purchase of Carpenter's paint- to anticipate. LIVERPOOL, 4th Jan., 1873. The transactions in this tobacco mittee was directed to prepare a bill for the proper gradation of executive, market, during the month of December, have been fully up to an average. judicial and legislative salaries. A bill was passed exempting under the The tobacco trade at this port has inbankrupt act the amounts exempt by creased wonderfully during the past the laws of the States. The House re- few years, and now takes the lead in fused to order a bill to be reported re- stocks and deliveries. The total funding the cotton tax. A bill was stock in London and Livergool does passed granting the right of way over not come up to the deliveries for the the public lands in the Territories to past year; but, upon examination, it railroads, except over military and In- will be found that the great falling off is in the stock of strips, which are dian reservations A committee of thirteen was appointed on the comple- only sufficient to last, at the present And dealers in Lumber of every description tion of the Washington monument. rate of consumption, for ten months. We may add, that with regard to The Senate amendments to the bill resubstitutes" there is nothing to fear; pealing the franking privilege were concurred in. (The bill takes effect and so we commence the year with the July 1, 1873. No allowance in either trade virtually at the mercy of American tobacco. And, with prudence in stamps or money is made to Congressbuying and careful handling, we hope that the new year may prove a happy J. J. HAMLETT. TUESDAY, Jan. 28 .- The Senate refused to appoint a committee to investigate the charges against the Vice can friends.

Colonization in Africa,

President in connection with the Credit Mobilier, (for which investigation Mr. The fifty-sixth anniversary meeting mission and for the New A fourteen-year old son recently York post-office. The Secretary of the paid his father's fine for drunkenness Treasury was called on for the aggrepast year were \$33.337 22 and disbursemunts \$33,075 18. One hundred and ments to the Vienna exposition bill were concurred in. A bill was passed fifty emigrants from the State of Georgia had been despatched in the bark Jas-per from New York in November last. to pay the Japanese Government for the ground used for hospital purposes in Japan by the United States. An Of the adult males twenty-five were farmers, one cooper and one carpenter. amendment was adopted to the legis-The whole number colonized since the lative, executive and judicial appropriwar is 2,987, and the total from the beation bill, ordering that no judgment ginning is 14,825, exclusive of 5,722 reof the Court of Claims shall be paid captured Africans, whom the society except to persons whose loyalty has been proved. An amendment was also aduced the Government to settle in Liberia, making a grand total of 20,-517 persons provided with homes in ant secretaries and many chiefs of Africa by the society. An address was delivered by Rev. R. H. Nassau, in which he said that the black men of bureaus in the executive departments to \$4,000. Senators Buckingham and Ferry of Connecticut, culogized the this country would some day the be regeneration of Africa. Horace Maynard, of Tenn., said that the only hope of Africa was in the efforts and instrumentality of her own sons on her own and disposed of the same. A commitsoil. A committee was appointed to Bristol.]

The Knoxville Chronicle has heard of a colored burglar who was brought took up the bill for the admission of Colorado as a State, which was discussions of Western Africa, by means of weekly steamers from England, is now weekly steamers from England, is now ed until 4 o'clock; when the death of going to that country. Three thousand applicants are now on the books waiting passage, and 300 will leave on the 1st of May. Most of the applicants are from Florida and Georgia. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29.-The Senate

THE five per cent loan, so far as the ordered the Secretary of War to conplacing of the remaining three hundred millions at the disposal of the Secretary of the Treasury is concerned, has does. The legislative, executive and been awarded in equal shares to the judicial appropriation bill was disrepresentatives of the two great banking firms that have been at war for the The House admitted Niblack, the large profit to be realized on the Syn-Democratic contestant, to the seat from dicate transaction. These firms are Jay Cooke & Co. and Morton, Bliss & Florida, hitherto occupied by Walls (colored Rep). The bill for the ad-mission of Colorado was tabled, which Co. The profit amounts to one and three-quarters per cent in all, and is kills it for the session. The Sergeantat Arms was ordered to bring before very money-making brokerage. Whatever objection was held to one banking tumacious witness in the Credit Mo- house having a monopoly of the nalier investigation, to show cause why tional business will now be met by he should not be committed for con- saying that there are two on the road to fortune. To the undisciplined mind this will not seem a very great The city of Cairo has voted to reor- difference. That a wider range of facil-The B- tol (Va.) News reports railroad, loaned all the men and cars State. The proposition to elect members of the Common Council under less, undoubted, and this is about all ;the minority system was defeated. New York Herald.

THE Spanish Emancipation Movement is progressing with great vigor and effect in Spain. The Committee of Cortes estimates the Porto Rico slave-owners' compensation money at one hundred and forty millions of

PRONICLE in its new and much improve lress. I have been reading the old pape THE people of Birmingham, England, have come out in support of the cause of emancipation in Cuba, and for the abolition of the African and Polyentiments. During that whole time, I nave always found it conservative in its nesian slave trade. The municipality of the tow advocates the effort for free dom in the Spanish Antilles.

Office Franklin St., next door to the Methodist E. Church, Clarksville, amount and careful selection of reading matter, with any paper in the State, while

With the beginning of a New Year, I desire to return thanks to a generous public, for the very liberal patronage extended to me since I located in Clarksville. Having adopted this as my future home, for life, I am determined to give my patients the full benefit of every improvement in the science of Dentistry, and in order to do so, I shall enseavor to keep fully up with the times, by acquainting myself with all the improvements and inventions in the science, as rapidly as they are introduced, and adopting such as seem likely to prove beneficial. Thomas, have a tone and scholarly finish During last year, I have added many new

G. A. HENRY. ties, both in office and Laboratory practice. The use of anostheties in surgical operations has proved a great blessing to surfering humanity. Especially is this true, as regards the application of nitrous oxide gas to Dental Surgery, by which teeth can be extracted, absolutely without pain, though the patient be not wholly anconscious. I shall endeavor to always keep a full supply of this delightful anasthetic on hand for those who went teeth extracted without pain, notwithstanding the increasing demand for Its use.

Nothwithstanding the general introduction of rubber, or vulcanite, as a base for artificial teeth, and its adoption by me. I have never abandoned the use of gold and platina plates, believing them to be the best substance ever used for that purpose. I am therefore fully prepared to insert teeth upon gold, silver, platina, rubber, celluloid, or any other base used for that purpose, with every improviment of the age.

I devote special attention to the preservation of the natural teeth, knowing them to be of far greater value than artificial ones. I never sacritice one if it can be avoided. I also correction one if it can be avoided.

The Clarksville CHRONICLE has been en-

cessfully.

The success which has crowned my efforts thus far, I consider sufficient evidence of the fact that I have given satisfaction to those who have favored me with their patronage, and in respectfully asking a continuance of it, I can only promise that no effort shall be wanting on my part, and no expense spared to merit approval.

H. E. BEACH, Dentist, Office, next door to Methodist Church ranklin street, Clarksville, Tenn. Feb. 1, 1873-1t.

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avoiding the annoyance of a shuttle and threading and breaking the same. threading and breaking the same.

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ord process, used by other machines of screwing them on.

It has the broad, silent draw feed and feeds the goods from each side of the nee-dle, thus avoiding the twisting of the work so troublessme with ather work. of tobacco in this country exhibited a large aggregate increase, indicative of other machines have from eight to fourin adequate supply for the purposes of consumption, on the present occasion of the fit will sew from the heaviest kerseys and felts 4 to 8, down to gossamer or tsssue pa

nient drawers and when closed and locked protects it from the dust and meddlesome

er or less degree to all other descriptions, and having since continued, the year closes on an extremely strong market.

The stock of strips at present exist-

ing in the United Kingdom being admitted to be moderate, as compared with the requirements of consumption, a steady market for home trade qualities may be anticipated for some

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ESTRAY. Taken up by H. T. Johnson, living by Civil District No. 8, on the 7th day of Jan 1873, one bay mare, about 7 years oldsmall white spot in the forehead, about 1% hands high, blind in left eye. Value at \$50 by

P. BARBEE, and
WM. HARRELSON,
P. D. Pyan Banger, feb 1, 73-31. R. D. READ, Ranger. [feb 1, 73-31. NON RESIDENT NOTICE.

Jno. S. Dilworth et als, vs. G. R. Graham e It appearing from sufficient filed in this cause, that the defendant, Charles H. Graham, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee; it is therefore ordered that he enter his appearancements, before or within the his appearance negat, before or which the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court to be held at Clarks viile, on the 4th donday in February next, 1973, and plead, answer or demar to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to biln and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarks viile tour consecutive weeks in the Clarksville

B. D. Johnson, Sol. for Compl't, Feb. 1, 73-tw, pr. fee \$) 00. COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND. J. C. Bryant et als vs. N. J. Norris et als, In obedience to an order made in the above cause, at the January Term, 1872, of the County Court of Montgomery county, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the court house in Clarksville, on

CHEONICLE A CODY-MISSIN, C. & M.

Saturday, February 22, 1873, certain tenet of land lying in dist. No of said county, bounded by the lanes of I. B. Bryan, Harvey Hitt and J. Marshall containing of acres and 40 poles, the said land belonging to the helps of Thomas Ad-ams, and sold tor division.

TERMS: One-third cash, balance on a credit of 6 and 12 months. Notes with good security required, bearing interest from date, and a lien retained until ail the nurshase money is said. PETER ONEAL, Clerk & Com'r. Feb. l, '73-4w-ad, & bills 37-90.

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